

# The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, December 7 1703.

London, December 6.

**T**HE beginning of this Month we receiv'd the following Paper from Holland in French, which coming so long after the Affair it relates to had pass'd, we could not put it into the *Courant* as a piece of News, and therefore reserv'd it for our next *Monthly Register*, in which we have more professedly oblig'd our selves to incert all Authentick Pieces (that at any time come to our Hands) relating to the Occurrences of the Present War. But the Pacquets having been so long detain'd by contrary Winds, that we cannot pretend to furnish any Foreign News, we are glad we have now so valuable a Piece to supply that want, and hope the Publick will not take it to be too State, seeing the Subject of it is fresh in the Memory of most Men. For which last Reason we think it would be needless for us to make any Remarks upon it, even tho' we had not already oblig'd our selves to forbear all Comments.

*At a Council of War held at Val Notre Dame the 24th of August 1703. Present, My Lord Duke of Marlborough, the Deputies of their High Mightinesses, Monsieur d'Auverquerque, Monsieur de Slangenburg, the Lieutenant Generals, and several Majors General.*

**T**HE said Generals and Deputies having deliberated on the Operations proper to be gone upon after Huy should be taken, and the Siege of Limburg being propos'd, the Generals whose Names are subscrib'd gave their Opinion rather for attacking the Enemies Lines between the Mehaigne and Leuwe, as an Enterprize that would contribute much more to the Glory and Advantage of the Arms of the High Allies. Being also of Opinion that Limburg might be attack'd by a Detachment when the Season is more advanc'd.

1. The Enemies having great Magazines at Namur for the subsistence of their Army, and we being by our superiority in number in a condition to give them Umbrage on that side, they will be oblig'd after we are possess'd of Huy, to put a great Garrison into that Place for the security of their Magazines; our Superiority will then be so much the greater, and they will be the less able to oppose our Efforts.

2. We having here a level Ground before us of above 2 Leagues and a half in extent, where the Enemies Lines are weakest, it seems to be the only Place where we should choose to attack them; and seeing our whole Army may act, it is to be believ'd if the Enemy should stand us, it would be impossible for them to defend such an Extent.

3. In case they should venture an Engage-

ment with us, seeing 'tis what we have been seeking all this Campaign, we are of opinion we ought gladly to embrace the Occasion, because we have a greater Superiority at this time than ever.

4. If we do not attack the Enemy in this Place, with the finest Troops that can be seen, and such a Superiority as we cannot expect to have next Year, it will be evident not only to our Allies (to their great Discouragement,) but the Enemy may with reason Boast, that these Lines which they will make stronger every day, are an invincible Barrier against the Troops of the Allies.

5. In case we do not attack the Lines, there is no other course to be taken than either to retire to the other side of the Maese, or to march away to the Right to be near to the Mayory of Bolduc, there being no Forrage left in these Parts. The first would be dishonourable to the Arms of the Allies, for their getting the River between them and the Enemy, would look as if they durst not stand them, and the latter might be very dangerous to the State; and besides, the Enemies by means of their Magazines would be in a condition to undertake any thing: Whereas, if we attempt their Lines, should they pretend to defend them, we may, with the assistance of the Almighty, hope to gain a compleat Victory, the Consequence of which may be of more importance than can be foreseen; and should they think best to retire, there is ground to hope we might push forward very successefully, and draw mighty advantages from it.

6. We consider likewise, that the Enemy being superiour in Italy, and in the Empire, and being outnumber'd no where but here, the Eyes of all the Allies are fix'd upon us, and they will have cause justly to blame our Conduct, if we do not do all that is possible to relieve them, by obliging the Enemy to call back Succours into these Parts, which is not to be done but by pushing boldly.

The Duke of Marlborough.

Generals of the English.	Cha. Churchill.
	Cutts.
	H. Lumley.
Generals of the Danes.	Cha. Rudolph Duke of Wirtemberg.
	J. Scholten.
Generals of the Lunenburghers.	C. Somersfeld.
	M. Bulow.
	Ernest August Duke of Brunswick.
	Count de Noyelles.
Generals of the Hessians.	Frederick Prince of Hesse.
	Spiegel de Diefenberg.
	A. Von Terrau.

Falmouth.

*Falmouth*, Dec. 2. On the 28th *Ult.* came in here a Ship from Pensilvania, and another from New-York, both bound for London.

*Plymouth*, Dec. 3. On the 1st instant came in a Merchant Ship from Virginia bound for London. Yesterday sail'd Her Majesty's Ship the *Defiance* to the Eastward: Came in a Ship from Fowey laden with Corn for Lisbon. This day came in Her Majesty's Ship the *Hampton-Court* from Torbay to refit here.

*Dartmouth*, Dec. 3. Yesterday arriv'd here 3 Merchant Ships from Virginia all bound for London, which with 2 other Virginia Ships, and the Transport Ships, are now under Sail, under Convoy of the *Defiance*.

*Shields*, Dec. 3. The *Charles Galley* is sail'd out of this Port a cruising. The *Richmond*, Captain Gandy's Ship, is now broken up, about half of her Lading is sav'd. 'Tis thought the *Russia Ships* will sail tomorrow with their Convoy.

*Parmouth*, Dec. 3. Yesterday Morning came in from the Northward Her Majesty's Ships the *Winchelsea* and *Warwick* with about 40 Sail of Colliers, and with some *Russia Ships*; and the *Rocheſter Prize* with some Coasters; The day before came in the *Falkland* and *Deale Castle*, and this day came in Her Majesty's Ship the *Dartmouth*. This day sail'd from hence the *Holland Fleet* about 40 Sail under Convoy of the *Portland* and *Advice*. The *Nightingal* and *Margate* sail'd yesterday for the *Nore*.

*Hull*, Dec. 4. Last Thursday the remainder of our London Fleet, with the *Russia Ships* mention'd in my last, sail'd to the Southward with 4 Men of War for their Convoy and a fair Wind. 12 Sail of Colliers, bound in *Humber*, some ran ashore, most of them foundered, never was known so much loss in this River. Several Ships were stranded between the *Humber* and *Bridlington*; but I do not hear of any Damage done by Land in these Parts.

*Harwich*, Dec. 4. On Thursday the *Mary Sloop* sail'd hence with a Mail for Holland. Yesterday 50 Sail of laden Colliers and Coasters came into our Harbour, some that were here are sail'd for the River.

*London*, Dec. 6. This day a Soldier of Colonel *Gorsuck's Company* in the First Regiment of Foot Guards, was Shot in *Hide-Park* for Desertion.

We are assur'd that according to an authentic List, the exact Number of Men in Her Majesty's Pay that perish'd in the late Storm is 1326, of which 70 odd are Marines.

Yesterday came certain advice that *Sr. Stafford Fairborn* and the Ships with him, had been seen at Sea to the Northward and are all safe; but we cannot learn there is any News come since of their arrival in any Port.

AT the Theatre Royal in *Drury-Lane*, this present Tuesday being the 7th of December, will be presented a new Comedy Acted but four times, call'd, *The Lying Lover*, or, *The Lady's Friendship*.

ALL Persons who have Assignments from Goldsmiths, to whom King *Charles II.* granted a perpetual Interest out of the Hereditary Excise, are desir'd to meet on Thursday next the Ninth of December at Two in the Afternoon, at the *Marine Coffee-*

house in *Birchin-lane* near *Cornhill*, where then what is much to their Advantage will be imparted to them. Fail not to come this being intended the last Meeting. TO be Sold in *Bond's-Stables*, in *Fetter-Lane*, a good Coach and two able Geldings, a Penny-worth.

This day is publish'd, THE History of *Lapland*, containing a Geographical Description and Natural History of that Country, their Religion, Customs, Habits, Conjurations, Wind, Merchants, &c. Translated from the last Latin Edition with large Additions. Written by the Order of the King of Sweden. By *Dr. Scheffer* Professor of *Upsall*. To which is added, a Voyage to the North by Order of the King of Denmark. Observations of the King of Sweden's Math. at *Tornese*, &c. in *Lapland* 1695. *Dr. Rudbeck's Journey* thither 1701. The History of *Livonia, Finland*, &c. in 1 Vol. in 8o. Illustrated with 28 curious copper Cuts done in France by *Monſieur Beſſe*. Printed for *Tho. Newborough* at the Golden Ball in *St. Paul's Church-yard*, and *Richard Parker* under the Royal Exchange. Price 6s.

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There is now publish'd, Queries relating to the Bill against *Occasional Conſormity*. Sold by *John Nutt* near *Stationers-Hall*. THE Liquor of *Azam*, being the most present Remedy ever yet made use of for the Stone and Gravel, stoppage of Urine, and all Heats and Scaldings thereof, bringing away the Tartarous Matter from the Kidneys and Bladder, a most noble Medicine both for prevention and cure; shewing its Effects visibly in the Urinal in a few days using it. It is only to be had at *John's Coffee-House* in *Sweeting's-Alley* near the Royal Exchange, Sealed up in Bottles with Directions at 2s. 6d. per Bottle.

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